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August 1, and an answer to the question asked by September 1. The first correct answer
received, the first correct answer entitling the subscriber to the first present named
above, the second going to the subscriber making next correct answer, and so through the
list. The first contest will close July 21, 1895, and the names and address of each subscriber
securing one of the 1,000 special gifts will be published in the issue of August 1, 1895.
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Coinage Legislation—A Summary.

NUMBER X.

From the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.

Following the demonization act of
1872, the only act passed prior to the
act revising the statutes in 1874, was
one authorizing the coinage of foreign
coins at the mints of the United States.

Specie payments were resumed Jan-
uary 14, 1874. The issue of silver cer-
tificates for the redemption of fractional
currency was authorized. It was
provided that after January 1, 1879 the
secretary of the treasury should re-
deem the treasury notes in coin—that
is silver or gold—and the secretary
was authorized to issue and sell bonds
to get coin with which to redeem the
United States notes.

The act of March 3, 1875, authorized
the coinage of a 20 cent piece of silver.
The act of April 17, 1876 pertained to
the issue of fractional currency. The
act of July 22, 1876, provided for the
issue of silver coin in exchange for legal
tender notes. Section two of the
same act provided that the trade dollar
should not any longer be a legal
tender.

It will be remembered that in 1857
the laws making foreign coins a legal
tender were repealed. Then in 1873 the
gold dollar was made the unit of value,
the standard dollar dropped from the
coinage and the trade dollar substituted;
then July 22, 1876, the trade dollar
was knocked out. It will also be
remembered that the law of 1870 pro-
vided that no silver bullion should be
received for coinage except into trade
dollars. Now with the trade dollar
knocked out, the mints got no silver
except what the secretary bought for
minor coins. These are the successive
steps that were taken to bull the price
of gold and thereby add to the profits
of the creditor class.

The goldites, however, had run
things with a high hand long enough.
The people became aroused and under
the pressure Congress, February 28,
1878, passed the Bland-Allison act,
providing that not less than \$2,000,000,
and not more than \$4,000,000 worth of
silver, should be purchased each month
and coined into standard dollars of 412½
grains. Thus was limited coinage of
the standard dollar restored, but one
trouble with this law was that coinage
above \$2,000,000 a month was at the
discretion of the secretary of the treas-
ury, and he used his influence and his
discretion in favor of the money
power. The same influence and the
same interests that profess to want an
international conference now, played
the same game then, and this act of
1878 had a clause authorizing the pres-
ident to invite the countries composing
the Latin Union to a conference to
adopt a common ratio between gold
and silver. Those who want an inter-
national conference hope either to
delay bimetalism or to increase the
ratio to prop gold values up. This
act, however, providing limited coinage
made too much concession to the
people, and President Hayes vetoed it,
but both houses of congress by a two-
thirds majority passed it over his veto.
This showed that the people were not
absolutely in the grasp of plutocracy
at that time.

The acts passed between 1878 and
1890 were of comparatively minor im-
portance. The people were not satis-
fied with limited coinage, and in 1890
Wall street and the people clashed
again. A free silver bill was making
rapid headway toward becoming a
law, but Senator Sherman who had
stood by the banks for so long came to
their rescue again and introduced the
bullion purchase measure as a compro-
mise to sidetrack the free silver mea-
sure. This act repealed the Bland act
of 1878 which provided for the coinage
of at least \$2,000,000 standard dollars
per month, and provided instead that
the secretary should purchase \$4,000,
000 of silver bullion per month; but
another section provided that only \$2,
000,000 should be coined each month,
and that only till July 1, 1891; so that,
as the secretary refused to redeem the
silver treasury notes in anything but
gold, silver coinage was virtually
stopped under this act in less than
eleven months after the law was passed.
The gold conspirators had the matter
arranged, no doubt, with the proper
officials so that they knew the law of
1890 meant less to the people than was
generally believed.

The act of 1890, being the only law
standing between the people and the
absolute gold standard when Wall
street attempted, in 1893, to have it
repealed, a struggle ensued, but the
money power triumphed, and the na-
tion was put up at the mercy of the
gold owners and mortgage and bond
holders, and the last two years of de-
pression, bankruptcy and ruin is the
result. All efforts made since to re-
monetize silver have been futile; the

money power has forced a large issue
of bonds and the people's hired ser-
vants seem to be perfectly willing to
do all in their power to help the money
barons of the world rivet the shackles
on the people. Will the people throw
off the yoke? They can't do it while
they make the public welfare subser-
vient to party advantage.

The Discussion Boiled Down.

If the silver standard has left Mex-
ico in such a deplorable condition as
some of the goldbugs assert, why is it
that the Democrats of Texas, who are
eye-witnesses to the so-called money
degradation of the Mexican repub-
lic, should be almost unanimous in
favor of silver, despite the fact that
the members of the cabinet and other
agents of Wall street are going about
the country declaring that the inde-
pendent free coinage of silver will
Mexicanize the country?

According to these agents of Wall
street, the United States have no more
influence on the trade and commerce
of the world than Mexico has. They
have no more to sell than Mexico and
no more to buy. Being in a stagnant
condition with respect to the world's
commerce, as Mexico is, the restora-
tion of silver to its old place as a
money metal would add no more to its
commercial value than the open mints
of Mexico have done.

This is the sinister and patriotic con-
tention of those who are trying to
commit the Democratic party to the
perpetuation of the British gold stand-
ard. Declaring that the restoration of
silver will "Mexicanize" this people,
they maintain that we are already
worse than Mexicanized since our for-
eign trade and our influence on Euro-
pean commerce would have no more ef-
fect on the commercial value of silver
than the open mints of Mexico now
have.

If we are already thus Mexicanized
in fact, why hesitate about putting
ourselves on a level with Mexico and
reap some of the benefits that Mexico
is now reaping? But if we are not al-
ready Mexicanized, why not refer sil-
ver to its old place, and thus restore
its value, by depreciating the value of
gold, which will no longer be in ex-
clusive demand as the money of final
payment?

Honest voters who are keeping an
eye on the ins and outs of the discus-
sion would do well to bear in mind
these bottom facts: that the Mexican
dollar will buy as much in Mexico as
the gold dollar will buy in the United
States, and that the same Mexican dol-
lar will buy more wheat and cotton in
the United States to-day than the gold
dollar would buy in 1873.

As we have said a hundred times be-
fore, the whole controversy hinges on
prices. The producer, who deals in
the products of his labor, wants these
products to buy as many debt-paying
dollars as possible. The men who
deal exclusively in money want their
dollars to buy as much of the products
of human labor as possible. On the
one hand the producer is interested in
making his products more valuable.
On the other the money dealer is in-
terested in making his dollars more
valuable. This is all that there is in
the whole discussion. The force of
the argument is with the producer, for
whatever enhances the value or price
of his products puts more money in
circulation and gives an impetus to all
business and to all industrial enter-
prises.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Remarkable Offer.

An announcement of an enterprise
which is unparalleled in the history of
the newspaper business has recently
been made by the Twice-a-Week Re-
public of St. Louis. Although this pa-
per has perhaps the largest circulation
of any newspaper or other periodical
in the Western country, it intends to
largely increase the number of its
readers before next winter through
this remarkable offer.

On July 1 The Republic advertised
the fact that it would give \$50,000 in
prizes to its subscribers during the
three months of July, August and Sep-
tember. Each month a question would
be asked in the columns of the paper,
and it would be repeated in every issue
of the "Twice-a-Week Republic" dur-
ing that month.

Nearly \$10,000 in presents was given
to Republic subscribers who correctly
answered the question asked in July—
"Where does the word 'Silver' first oc-
cur in the Bible?" One thousand gifts
of extra value are offered to the first
thousand subscribers who correctly
answer the question for August—
"Where does the word 'Gift' first oc-
cur in the Bible?" Each answer must
be accompanied by \$1 to pay for a
yearly subscription to the Twice-a-
Week Republic. Gifts of smaller value
will be given to those who send correct
answers, but who are too late to be in-
cluded in the first thousand names. In
September another question will be
asked and the remainder of the \$50,-
000 in presents will be given away.

Job Work of all kinds neatly execut-
ed at this office.